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# Lawton assails Gilligan

By Harold Brown  
Issue Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Gilligan was verbally assaulted by his American Independence Party opponent last week for selling out to special interests groups.

Edward Lawton of the AIP charged at the City Club Debate in Cleveland Friday that Gilligan had "sold his political soul."

"He is owned, controlled and manipulated by special interest groups," Lawton said.

"So you the voters, want to elect the lesser of two political evils, or do you want to vote for a candidate offering constructive solutions," he said.

More than 600 who witnessed the attack on Gilligan booed Lawton loudly several times. Lawton told them to go ahead and boo, he had twelve minutes and said he would drag it out as long as he could.

In his rebuttal, Gilligan flatly denied charges by Lawton that he had marched the streets of Chicago with the "revolutionaries" during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

"I was not in the streets of Chicago," Gilligan said. "I was trying to make the system work in the platform committee as a delegate from the state of Ohio."

Lawton also attacked Gilligan's proposals for raising new revenues to support his proposed programs. "The massive spending schemes of liberalism is not the answer," Lawton said.

"I will reorganize each state department for greater efficiency and lower operating costs," he said.

Through the elimination of waste, duplication, graft and the ills now prevalent in the state government, Lawton said we will find sufficient money to operate our state government and to solve the problems of the state.

Roger Cloud, republican candidate for governor, said "the man the people select will have to deal with some of the most serious problems ever to face a governor of Ohio."

The times call for a man of reason, sound judgement and perseverance. He must be a man who knows what state government is all about," he said.

Cloud noted his opposition to a state income tax, and said he believed that source of revenue should be left to support local governments. He also spoke out against liberalizing the state's abortion laws.

"We need to wage a constant and vigorous war against

all types of crime by beefing up local police and sheriffs departments, with more manpower, better training and better pay," Cloud said.

"We must seek tougher penalties for those who break laws, as governor I would recommend mandatory non-probation sentences for persons convicted of killing or maiming a policeman," he said.

"We simply must take a tougher stand against the criminal element, and stand up to the peaceful law abiding citizens who make up our great productive and silent majority," he said.

Gilligan charged that the people have lost confidence in the government and the sense of pride in their state.

"The government of Ohio has let its people down and I think the time has come for government again to have the faith of the people of Ohio," he said.

Gilligan attacked the republican platform saying that a party that supports law and order and sound fiscal reform while millions of "tax dollars and public trust funds are illegally invested through the manipulation of political influence," deserves to lose the confidence of the people.

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## THE BG NEWS

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# Dean reveals new degree plan

By Jim Smith  
Editor

University students may soon have an opportunity to devise their own individual programs of study.

Dr. John Eriksen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday announced a plan for establishment of a Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree.

Under this program, Dr. Eriksen said, "there will be no majors, minors, distributive requirements, groups requirements, or language requirements."

Instead of a long list of specific courses that must be completed for a degree, the individual enrolling in the liberal studies program would have to satisfy only general requirements.

Under Eriksen's plan, these would be comprised mainly of state and University requirements which cannot be waived, such as three hours of health and physical education, four hours of English

112 or an equivalent, completion of 45 of the last 60 hours in residence; a point average of 2.0 or above in all courses, with 60 hours completed in 300 and 400 level courses; and, if desired, 30 hours in courses not carrying credit for Arts and Sciences degrees.

The proposal must first gain recommendations at the departmental levels, Dr. Eriksen said. It must then be approved, in turn, by the Arts and Sciences Council, Academic Council, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the President of the University and the Board of Trustees.

Final approval must come from the State Board of Regents in Columbus, who must pass on all new degree programs within state supported universities.

If the Regents act favorably on the program in the near future, he said, the program could possibly go into effect Fall Quarter, 1971.

While this program will provide more freedom for interested students in

devising courses of study, Eriksen was quick to point out that it would also place an enormous burden on their shoulders.

"If the student isn't going to assume responsibility in selecting courses," he said, "he will find himself in a very chaotic situation. They key to this is self-responsibility."

"Students can't just pick and choose courses throughout their 182 hours of study," he continued, "they will have to select areas of concentration. You just can't have a four-year program that doesn't prepare yourself for some objectives."

Dr. Eriksen said that the liberal studies proposal would allow students to combine two or three diversified fields of concentration in order to devise the course pattern that most closely fits their needs.

"This is an attempt to recognize the fact that some of the students will profit from a more flexible opportunity in their

undergraduate work," he said, "but in the same light, such a program is not suited for a lot of students."

Many students, Dr. Eriksen explained, are bound somewhat by career objectives and graduate school requirements.

In an effort to assist those students who decide to enroll in the program when it is approved, Dr. Eriksen said the special advisers studies will be provided in the area of liberal studies.

"The adoption of this proposal," Dr. Eriksen remarked, "will demonstrate our faith in the soundness of our present courses."

He emphasized his feeling that the basic courses and programs are sound, adding that the adoption of the liberal studies program would strengthen this confidence.

"It will also demonstrate our faith that faculty advisers can lead and inspire students to construct an intelligent course of study," Dr. Eriksen insisted. "Instead of using an advising session to cite prescribed regulations in the catalogue."

The dean expects enrollment in such a program would be limited—"probably around 500 to 1,000 students"—after it has become established.

"Experience of those schools that have adopted similar programs show that the majority of such students choose programs just as rigorous as those now designed for traditional baccalaureate degrees," he commented.

Dr. Eriksen also emphasized that prerequisites would not be eliminated under such a program, and added, "It must be remembered that the graduate of this program must earn in the classroom the same number of hours as other graduates and that academic standards are determined by the faculty in the classroom and not by catalogue regulations."

We anticipate," Dr. Eriksen said, "that the flexibility of this degree will develop student responsibility, self-discipline, and learning motivation."

### Revised issues due soon

## 'Keys' return to maker

By Rich Bergeman  
News Editor

More than half of the 1,500 issues of the Key's summer section containing a controversial picture of a black student have been returned to The Key office.

The yearbook's three editors announced they were recalling the issues Thursday after the Black Student Union demanded that distribution of the book be stopped and an objectionable picture replaced in all 7,000 issues.

John Cessna, one of the editors, said they conceded to the black student's demands "under pressure."

The editors said then that students who didn't return the book would not receive the remaining three quarterly



Newsphoto by Carl Skolok Jr.

STUDENTS LOUNGE on the inner campus as a lone coed addresses the gathering during Friday's Yippie Moratorium protesting the Kent grand jury indictments.

# Students to appeal registration ruling

By Donna Kirk

After its Wednesday meeting, the Bowling Green Board of Elections could face a lengthy injunction suit filed by University graduate students.

Following Board of Elections rulings last week declaring graduate students ineligible to vote, graduate students will appeal their case Wednesday in a last board meeting before the Nov. 3 election.

If the students are turned down once again, several lawyers will be retained to file suit against the board.

The board's statement denied voting rights to graduate students and their wives because they are students or are married to students. They are not considered permanent residents, and are required by law to vote in the community where they lived prior to enrolling at BGU.

Baxter Ball, graduate assistant in

history, said graduate students would present evidence of permanent residence to the board for a final decision.

"We are going to use selective service information, driver's licenses, auto registration, federal income tax residence, year leases, and state employment contracts," Ball said.

Ball and his colleagues are working with John Harris, Toledo Legal Aid Society Lawyer, in processing the suit. Two other attorneys, Jack Gallon and Harlan Britz, American Civil Liberties Union members, are also assisting the group in planning their course of action.

"We have two purposes, to get to vote Nov. 3 and also to change the law," Ball said. "We are going to get the five best personal cases, presenting evidence of residence in Ohio and the city for the suit," he said.

If such an injunction is filed, votes will be held and the election will not be finalized until the case is resolved, Ball said.

"Legally, no one could take office," Ball added.

Harris said he thought the case could be taken as high as the Ohio Supreme Court.

According to Charles A. Leone, Dean of the Graduate School, the Board of Regents considers teaching assistants and teaching fellows as residents.

"It decided this when it ruled graduate students did not have to pay out-of-state fees," Dean Leone said.

The Internal Revenue Service also considers graduate students as employees of the state, and therefore, residents of Bowling Green, he concluded.

"Those in the military are allowed vote at home, at their former military bases, or anywhere," Ball said. "This fact will also help us."

Mike Brown, graduate assistant in philosophy, said he had been accepted when he first registered with the Board of Elections weeks ago.

"After I was accepted, they rejected my application after the registration deadline, on the basis that I was a student," Brown said. "They accepted my wife, who has lived here for 44 months, then rejected her because she was married to me."

The injunction fee can be posted for ten per cent of the required \$20,000, Harris said.

"We intend to take this all the way to the top," Ball stated. "Even if we don't get the case, we'll get publicity."

## Key will return

Students who have not returned their summer editions of the Key to the yearbook office for printing modifications are requested to do so by the yearbook editors. Students who do not return the Key will still receive the winter and spring editions, however.

The Key will be redistributed on Monday or Tuesday of next week, according to the editors.

# 4 members quit; blast Council's role

Four Student Council representatives resigned last night after the meeting for what they called "the ineffectiveness of student government" and manipulation of the meeting" by Roger Coate, student body president.

Controversy arose over the Coate veto of a bill passed last week by Council to give the Youth International Party (Yippie) \$250 for a Halloween Party.

After lengthy debate Council voted to uphold the veto by a five to seven vote.

After the veto was voted on Eric Furry, one of the members who later resigned, introduced a bill asking council for \$150 for the party.

It was defeated five to seven.

Anticipating the defeat of this bill Furry was to introduce bills consecutively asking for one dollar less than the preceding amount until Council either passed the bill or the amount came down to nothing.

Before Furry could present his next bill, Representative Elaine Fortney

moved to adjourn. Council voted six to five, with one abstention, to adjourn.

"I think it was ridiculous for them to propose this in the first place," Miss Fortney said. "I moved to adjourn rather than go through that bill 100 times."

"I think we got what the majority of the Council wanted or they would not have voted to adjourn," Coate said.

Furry, Russ Haber, Charles Cohn and Michael Rabbi Goldenberg, the four members who quit called Council a "farce," "Mickey Mouse" and "a group not worthy of our time."

"Roger Coate said himself that Student Council is Mickey Mouse and I don't have time for it," Cohn said.

Coate said Council had been Mickey Mouse in the past but it was up to Council to change it and move on to a better form of University government.

In other action, Council passed a proposal to set up a committee to study academic advising at the University.



# EDITORIALS

## the bsu demands

This University was witness to one of the most immature and reckless acts of intimidation in its history Thursday when members of the Black Student Union threatened destruction to the University community and the office of the University yearbook, The Key.

Members of the BSU stormed into the yearbook office Thursday, alleging a darkened picture of a black student, contained in a recently distributed summer section of the book, defamed their race.

They then demanded all circulated yearbook sections be recalled or else the office and whatever books could be found would be burned.

In a statement released Friday by the tri-editors of The Key, they explained their main consideration in the recalling of the yearbook sections was this threat to the University community.

Such an insult to this University cannot be tolerated. A poorly reproduced picture of a black student in a yearbook is no excuse to threaten assault or arson.

It is not even a solid reason to recall the yearbook sections.

The picture was a simple, and we are sure, an honest mistake. We cannot believe that a University publication would deliberately ridicule a minority group.

Photographic reproduction in University publications has never been consistently excellent, but, to our knowledge, no publication has ever suffered the great cost of being recalled and reprinted because of it.

Franklyn Jackson, a University instructor and advisor to the BSU, committed a great breach of ethics in tacitly supporting the outlandish demands of BSU. He and BSU members must be held responsible for the deliberate inciting of a trouble situation on this campus.

Additionally, the editors of The Key should not have backed down under this pressure. Giving in to such ill-founded demands often only fosters the belligerent and close-minded attitude which BSU has displayed in this incident.

Our University will never enjoy peaceful relations with its many groups if one side or the other is going to come on strong and allow its heated words and intimidating threats to rise above peaceful discussion and understanding.

## campus security

Members of Campus Security will be speaking throughout campus starting this week trying to explain their role in the University.

Officers will field questions from students and hope to build a better rapport between their department and the people it serves.

We heartily endorse this program, the brainchild of the department under new Security Director James Saddoris.

The campus officer's role is one that has been thrown into some doubt here in recent years. Questions concerning the necessity of campus police carrying guns, or hiring students for surveillance or undercover work are two of the more commonly offered challenges.

Also worth mentioning is the heavily rumored suspicion that security officer maintain record files, or aid the State Highway Patrol in compiling information on students not engaged in criminal activities.

We're hoping security men taking part in this public relations program will come to the point on these and other issues and level with the students. And vice-versa.

That's the only way we can see for relations to be strengthened between the policeman and the people whom he serves.

We trust students and policemen will not use this opportunity to burst forth with their most damaging verbal assaults. This is the first well-organized attempt for the security department to communicate directly with the students and The News doesn't want to see either side blow it through impatience or boisterous remarks.

If both sides want to benefit from the responses and knowledge of the other, then this is that chance.

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### opinion

## pows, mia's, need your help

More than 1500 U.S. citizens are prisoners of war or missing and believed to be prisoners of war. They are held captive in North Vietnam and in jungle prison camps operated by the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao and other communist forces. Not one has ever been officially identified. Not one is accorded the protections of the Geneva Convention signed by North Vietnam and some 120 other nations.

The protections, among other things, specifically require:

1. Identification of the prisoner
2. Regular communication between the prisoner and his family
3. Neutral inspection of the prison facilities, and
4. Repatriation of the sick and wounded.

North Vietnam and her communist allies refuse to abide by these basic requirements of human decency. Although some 400 of the 1500 missing and imprisoned men have been unofficially identified through a variety of sources, about 1100 do not know for sure if their husband or son is even alive.

Some of the prisoners in North Vietnam have been allowed to write six line notes. Men captured by the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao and communist forces in Cambodia have never been allowed to write.

Only nine men have ever emerged from the prison camps in North Vietnam. Their stories confirm that the prisoners are, in most cases, held in solitary confinement; that they are ill-fed, mistreated, frequently brutalized, provided with inadequate medical care and a slightly larger number of men have escaped from or been released by the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao.

Many of those who are missing and imprisoned have now been held captive for as much as four, five and six years - longer than any prisoner of war has ever previously been confined in the history of our country. Time is running out for these men. Under the terrible conditions of those few who have returned to freedom after long periods of captivity is a strong testament to the fact that they have been denied adequate exercise and access to sunlight. The horrible agony of the 1500 who still languish in the prisons, or who are missing and believed to be imprisoned, is shared in an endless succession of days by the many thousands of wives, parents, mothers, fathers, and other close relatives who reside in each of the 50 states. The vast majority have no way of knowing if their husband father, son or brother even exists.

The situation has not gone unnoticed. In August, 1969, a bill was drawn up in Congress condemning North Vietnam for its treatment of the POW's. The bill ended with a plea for all men and women to speak out as they had done in 1966,

against Hanoi's proposed war-crime trials.

To provide students, faculty, administrators, and citizens with the opportunity to show how they feel about our forgotten American serviceman, the Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight of Air Force ROTC are co-sponsoring a

letter-writing and petitioning project. The letters are being sent to ambassadors and heads-of-state asking for their assistance.

If enough letters are sent, it is hoped that foreign ambassadors will act on them and plead the case of the American POW to the North Vietnamese. We are

asking you for your help and support of the project for the POW men. There are letters available for your signature in all resident halls and Greek buildings.

Juanita Rice  
Chi Omega House



## news letters

### a mastery of rhetoric

After reading the opinion column in Thursday's paper entitled, "Revolution is the Way to Life", numerous thoughts filled my mind. Above all, I could see that Vice-President Agnew is not the only master of rhetoric in this country.

It appears that the YIPPIE party's main duty in life is to throw out trite sayings that will inflame the imaginations of unthinking students. Why do they say "ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE" when they appear to mean "ALL POWER TO THE STUDENTS" or probably mean "ALL POWER TO THE YIPPIE PARTY".

As far as I know, the over 30-

generation, the silent majority and the so called hard hats are also people. These people have power but do not use it. Do the YIPPIES want more power to be given to these people?

Next, they want a system that will "...adequately provide for ALL OF THE PEOPLE." Why beat around the bush. Stated simply, this type of system is total socialism or in other words communism. In theory this type of economic system could work. In reality though, this "ideal" system is doomed because of the greediness of ALL THE PEOPLE.

I would also appreciate a definition of the term "POLITICAL PRISONERS."

Does this mean people who have broken outdated and often harsh laws or does this mean people who have violated the rights of others by destroying property and lives. Which type of person do you want set free?

It seems that the best interests of ALL would be served if EVERYONE would stop the childish name calling (capitalist pigs, freaks, etc.) and discuss all problems like logical, mature adults. Only cowards with things to hide would refuse to do this.

Empty phrases just like empty promises are nothing but cheap tricks to gain support. I ask the students of the country to think for themselves and not become sheep. The system that everyone wants to tear down has worked in the past and it can work in the future. If this were not true, most of us would not be in college today voicing our opinions.

Brian Ross  
77 Winthrop Terrace

## the two-way street

Hooray for the News. The two way street you spoke of is something many students fail to realize, along with many older people. We are always yelling for our freedom of speech and expression, as well we should, but we must remember that it works two ways.

Maybe it's our duty to make the first move toward communication. If we try to destroy the system from without we are spreading our chances too thin. We must penetrate to the inside, and the first way is to give those who represent that system the very rights we strive for.

True, most of what he says may be bullshit worth less than the paper it's written on, but if we listen to him our chances of being listened to in turn are much better. It is my belief that as long as we remain completely alienated from it the system will endure.

If we can infiltrate it and change it from within and without our goals can more quickly be realized. Besides, visualize this situation; You, a twenty year old college student, are talking to a group of middle aged people, at every word you speak they yell "Bullshit" and raise their hands in signs of defiance.

Damn frustrating.

Gary M. DeWood  
252 Kohl

### our man hoppe

## ban the bomb banners

By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

The recent wave of legislation in Congress to curb bombings has stirred up a hornet's nest. Whipping up protest is the huge and influential National Bomb Association.

The NBA's motto, which can be seen on the bumpers of pickup trucks and campers across the land, is of course:

"WHEN BOMBS ARE OUTLAWED, ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE BOMBS."

The NBA's case is most thoughtfully set forth in the November issue of the organization's magazine, "The National Bomber." The cover depicts a kindly, pipesmoking father showing his grinning, freckle-faced son how to light the fuse of a small, junior-sized stick of TNT.

The lead article is entitled simply: "WHO IS Behind This Plot to Take Away the Only Means We Americans Have to Defend Our Homes, Our Families and Our Flag?" Excerpt follow.

Bombs (writes the author, J. B. (Buck) Buckley) are as American as apple pie. They are part of our heritage, our history and bursting in air, our National Anthem.

Let us ne'er forget that the inalienable people's right to bear bombs and other arms is guaranteed by our sacred Constitution itself. In their wisdom, our Founding Fathers foresaw that America would ne'er remain free without bombs.

What war would we have ever won without bombs? Without bombs, America would long since have been overrun by the British, the Mexicans, the Spanish, the Huns, the Nips, the Nazis, the North Koreans and the Vietcong.

Instead, thanks to early training of our Nation's youth under NBA-sponsored programs, we have preserved our heritage of having the finest bombers in the world.

It's bombing in the Great Outdoors that holds the family together. What Dad's heart hasn't swelled with pride to see the look in his boy's eyes after the lad

has bombed his first rabbit with a well-thrown hand grenade? Show me the kid who's out bombing ducks in the crisp autumn air and I'll show you a kid who isn't hanging around a pool hall smoking marijuana.

But now they would take our bombs away from us. First, they would curtail our right to purchase bombs through the mail. Next they would license every bomber in the land. And lastly, they would force us to get permits from some faceless bureaucrat to keep bombs in the sanctity of our very own homes.

It seems clear this is a calculated plot. Once they have cut off our supplies, once they have our names on a list, once they know where every single bomb is in this great land of ours, they will swoop down in the night seize our weapons and render us defenseless.

Who is behind this plot? Simply ask yourself, "Who wants to render America defenseless at home and abroad?"

And what excuse do the tools of this conspiracy offer for their vicious legislation? "Bombs," they say, "are dangerous."

But it's a known fact that more people are killed each year with paring knives than with bombs. Yet do they propose to outlaw paring knives? As we of the NBA say:

"Bombs don't kill people; only people kill people!"

So let every loyal American join in preserving our precious freedom to bear bombs. For in these perilous times, can any American sleep easily at night, knowing he is safe from harm, unless he has a bomb under his bed?

Ne'er! (cq)



## the old image

We would like to take this opportunity to commend certain students on the B.G.S.U. campus for helping to support the theme of "My How We've Changed" over the homecoming weekend, particularly on Friday night and Saturday morning.

At this time a group of Greeks, whose interpretation of school spirit did not match our new image, spent the entire night preparing a float for the pond and signs which were hung around the campus to impress the Alumni.

Obviously no one took the time to explain to these people that this sort of thing was out at B.G.S.U. and they spent the entire night covering the campus with old fashioned signs like: DELTA TAU DELTA SAYS, WELCOME ALUMNI and DELTA TAU DELTA SAYS: BEAT KENT etc.

Fortunately some enlightened individuals were on the ball and saved face for the entire student body by ripping down these signs for them before any of the alumni saw them and commented on how foolish they looked. We are lucky to have this caliber student at BGSU to cover up for those of us who carry this "school spirit" business too far.

We are sure that the alumni would have regarded such a display as in poor taste and would not have been able to enjoy the game as much if they knew that someone had littered their ecology with sheets and rope.

Delta Tau Delta  
Epsilon pledges  
Jack L. Enterline





## National issues - unrest, economy

## Dems, GOP square off

WASHINGTON (AP)—Call it law and order, permissiveness, campus unrest or wrap it up as "The New Barbarism." Whatever its name, Republicans are pushing to make it the No. 1 issue in this year's elections.

Call it cost-push pressures, overdue readjustment, wage-price spiral or just plain "nixonomics." It's the pain in the pocketbook that Democrats see as the overriding issue on Nov. 3.

The Republicans talk about lawlessness, bombings, and attacks on police. From President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to candidates for state legislatures, they have seized on domestic disorder as their issue.

Democrats described the GOP litanies as "the politics of fear...a calculated attempt by these leaders to exploit the doubts and fears, the anxieties

and frustrations, the emotions and mistrust, of the people whose trust and confidence they claim to hold."

Instead, the Democrats accuse the administration and there by Republicans candidates of being insensitive to unemployment, rising prices "to help President Nixon balance his books or compensate for fiscal ineptness."

Vice President Agnew sought to brush off those allegations last week, saying "they jump at a one-month wobble in the Consumer Price Index to try to panic the electorate."

They are the nearest thing to national issues in the campaign, echoed in varying degrees in contests for the 35 Senate seats, and the 435 seats in the House.

A few months ago, in early summer, the Vietnam war was widely heralded as the issue. A cry at peace demonstrations protesting the

sending of American troops against Communist installations in neutral Cambodia was "wait till fall."

But the troops were pulled back on schedule, the President has continued to withdraw them from Vietnam, and passions have cooled.

Now, with the exception of a handful of races, the war as an issue is as dated as a 1968 automobile running on a little older, but causing little excitement.

For all the bombast, the two major concerns—law and order and the economy—are really being debated at all. No Democratic politician is going to campaign for crime and violence; no Republican is running on a platform of unemployment and higher living costs.

Such issues as the environment, power shortages, quality of education, consumer protection and the like are being debated hardly at all.

The Republicans have exploited to the fullest their advantage of having natural newsmakers the President and vice president.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, in addressing himself to what he calls "the politics of fear," likened Republican tactics to those of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Nowhere in the country, perhaps, are the divisions between opposing candidates as sharply defined as in Tennessee's Senate race

between Democratic incumbent Albert Gore and Republican Congressman William Brock.

Brock pursues a line straight out of the GOP strategy book: a recital of the unease that plagues the country, Gore's antiwar record, attacks on the Democratic "big spenders."

Gore sticks to issues that have worked for him before, talking of high interest rates, high prices and unemployment.

"These are bread-and-meat questions that come down to the problems that your wife has got to work with in paying the bills and keeping the family budget," he says.

Although once Brock was considered the likely winner, Gore's fortunes swung dramatically upward with the President's proposal for a cease-fire in Vietnam, which Gore had advocated.

A similar situation exists in Ohio where Rep. Robert Taft Jr., a Senate candidate with a grand Republican name faces Howard M. Metzenbaum, who has made the race a virtual Nixon policy referendum.

Taft is a hardliner on crime and campus unrest and an advocate of conservative fiscal policies.

Metzenbaum hammers away at Nixon economic policies, says the administration should set a deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam, and wants to see some defense funds diverted to social programs.



PEOPLE SCATTERED outside St. Brendan's Catholic Church in San Francisco last Thursday as a bomb exploded

shortly before funeral services for a slain policeman were scheduled to start. A television cameraman is at right.

## Draft head rules men may abandon deferments at will

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr established a policy yesterday permitting men to drop certain deferments at will.

The policy means a man with a student, occupational fatherhood or hardship deferment can abandon it whenever it is to his advantage, without awaiting the end of the condition under which it was granted.

He could, for example, choose to enter the 1A manpower pool late in a year when it is apparent his draft lottery number will not be reached.

Exposure for even part of the year counts for the entire year and if a man ends the year in 1A status without being drafted, he is moved into less vulnerable categories in the following years.

Tarr said lottery number

195 probably will be the highest called this year, and he invited men who received higher numbers in the draft lottery held December 1969 to take advantage of the opportunity to face their maximum exposure in a year which, for them, is already safe.

Men who received lottery numbers last July, however, could not use the ruling to their advantage this year.

They will be the top-priority group of 1971 and dropping a deferment now would only expose them to the draft for that entire year before they know what their chances are.

They could use it later in 1971 or in future years.

Tarr's directive contained also a warning for deferred men that they must provide their draft boards with required evidence if they want their deferments renewed.

## Taft says Kent grand jury 'right' to absolve Guard

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. Robert Taft Jr. yesterday said he thought the state grand jury that investigated the Kent State disorders of last Spring was right in not indicting any Ohio National Guardsmen.

Taft, Republican Senatorial nominee, said he could not conceive "how men sent there under orders can be charged with a crime."

He said there were perhaps some "mistakes of judgment" in putting the guard on the

campus without proper weapons for crowd control. But he repeated that he didn't believe Guardsmen under orders should be indicted.

Four students were killed and nine wounded during the May 4 confrontation with guardsmen. A state grand jury ordered by Gov. James A. Rhodes indicted 25 persons.

Taft and five fellow Republican Congressmen held a news conference to charge Democrats with killing

"virtually every piece of legislation proposed by the Administration or Republican members of Congress."

Taft said Democrats "have torn the country asunder with irresponsible rhetoric." He cited 21 specific proposals upon which he said the Democratic-controlled Congress has failed to act. Included among them, Taft said, were reform of the manpower training and welfare programs.

## Enrollment at new high; 16,593 attend classes

Bowling Green State University's official enrollment for the fall quarter of the 1970-71 academic year is the highest in the University's 60-year history.

A total of 16,593 students are registered for classes according to Glenn I. Van Wormer, University registrar. Last year's total was 15,559. The main campus total is

14,788 students and the centers in Bryan, Fostoria and Fremont and the Firelands campus in Huron have registered 1,805 students.

The Graduate School shows the largest increase with 1,708 presently enrolled as compared to 1,434 last fall.

The College of Arts and Sciences has 3,505 students, an increase of 209 over last year's

figures. The College of Education has an increased enrollment of 134 students, making the total number registered this fall 6,725. Students in the College of Business Administration number 2,444, an increase of 63 students.

Enrollment in the School of Music, which recently became independent of the College of Education, is 292.

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## Yippies Halloween fete

"The YIP Fall Offensive" is this week.

The Youth International Party (YIP) has scheduled a series of events including a play entitled "The Trial," being presented in 460 Student

Services, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. and a costume ball being held in the Men's Gym, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

The schedule of other events can be found in the Green Sheet.

## ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

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# Nixon seeks balanced Court

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said yesterday President Nixon is determined to appoint and "see confirmed" a Southern strict constructionist on the Supreme Court.

"You of South Carolina will see this pledge redeemed," Agnew told a public rally in the hometown of one of two southerners nominated by Nixon but rejected by the Senate.

"I needn't remind you that Richard Nixon remains determined to achieve a better

ideological and geographical balance on the Supreme Court," Agnew said.

"His resolution to achieve that balance will never waver, despite those radical liberals who still control the Senate," the vice president said.

Agnew said that Clement F. Haynesworth Jr., chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., and a resident of Greenville, was a "victim of anti-southern bias" when the Senate rejected his nomination to the Supreme Court last fall.

Conflict of interest charges were raised against Haynesworth. Some supporters said that he was rejected because of his Southern background.

The Senate early this year rejected the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, a Florida federal judge, after a three-month battle over allegations that he was racially biased and posed mediocre talent.

Agnew said in a prepared text that, despite the two defeats, "the pledge was and the pledge still is that this administration will appoint and will see confirmed a southern strict constructionist on the Supreme Court."

The vice president renewed that pledge as he opened a final six-day campaign push into the South and Midwest.

Agnew said that six days ago in Asheville, N.C., President Nixon "made clear once again our stand on busing and neighborhood schools."

"My friends," Agnew said, "you can take that for Gospel."

He was talking from his heart. We flatly oppose compulsory busing solely for racial balance. We wholeheartedly believe in the neighborhood school concept. And there we take our stand."

## Report says no damage from sunken nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists have found no evidence of leaking gas or damage to marine life in the Atlantic where the Army disposed of tons of nerve gas aboard a sunken cargo ship last August, the Pentagon announced today.

In a brief statement, the Pentagon said photographs taken of the Le Baron Russell

Briggs, a World War II Liberty ship, showed that it did not break up upon settling in 16,000 feet of water about 280 miles east of the Florida coast.

"A number of photos of the bottom in the vicinity of the hulk was examined and no evidence of dead or dying organisms was found in these photos," the Pentagon said.

## Folksinger to perform tonight in BG Union

Jimmy Glover and his guitar will open a three-night engagement at the Side Door coffee house in the University Union tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The coffee house, sponsored by Union Activities Organization (UAO), brings rising young professional musicians to the campus.

Glover, who performs traditional music, Dylan and Beatles, in addition to his own songs, began singing

professionally six years ago in the duo of "Jim and Jean". The duo recorded three record albums.

The 27-year-old native of Cleveland has performed in coffee houses around the country including the Gaslight and Bitter End in New York, and the Troubadour in Los Angeles.

The folksinger will be performing nightly at the Side Door Oct. 27-29. Admission is \$5.00.

## TO DO TODAY

### PEOPLE FOR PEOPLE

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check board in Union for room number.

### SKATING CLUB

Will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

### FALCONETTES

Will meet from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

### FINANCE CLUB

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 121, Hayes Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### FOLK CLUB

Will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207, Hanna Hall.

### ENCOUNTER GROUP

A film will be shown and a discussion held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 102, Life Science Bldg.

### RED CROSS

Appointments for the Bloodmobile which will be here Nov. 4-5 may be made between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3.

### PEACE CORPS AND VISTA

Will be in University Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### YOUTH INTERNATIONAL PARTY

Will meet at 9 p.m. in the Capital Room, Union. There will be a smoker to discuss Rabbi's trial, march on Columbus, and Costume Ball on Halloween. A press conference for local and Toledo media will follow at 10 p.m. Announcements will be made concerning youth culture and fall offensive.

### PRSSA

Members and invited guests of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the White Dogwood Suite, University Union.

### WIZARD OF ID



Associated Press Wirephoto

ANGELA DAVIS, 26, then a philosophy instructor at UCLA, is shown taking part in a demonstration at the State building in Los Angeles last August while regents of the University of California voted against renewing her contract. Miss Davis, an avowed Communist, carried a sign in a picket line on behalf of three Negroes accused of killing a guard at Soledad State Prison where they are inmates. Behind her is Jonathon Jackson, later killed in the San Rafael, Calif., shootout trying to free prisoners.

## Goodell intends to stay in crucial Senate race

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Charles E. Goodell said yesterday a factor in his decision to remain in the three-way Senate race was a belief that "if I withdrew at this point, I would be handing my head to Vice President Agnew on a platter."

Goodell, bucking the effects of a White House disavowal and a polling showing him trailing, spoke at a news conference where he received endorsements from 18 Republican senators.

Six senators were present at La Guardia Airport and prepared to stump for Goodell

upstate. Goodell announced his intentions to remain in the race during a special television speech Sunday night.

## Detroit editor to speak at journalistic meeting

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will talk on "Our Critics, God Bless Them!" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ohio Suite of the University Union.

Present at the news conference were Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York; Charles H. Percy of Illinois; Marlow Cook of Kentucky; Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

Angelo and his staff won the Pulitzer prize for the newspaper's coverage of Detroit's 1967 riots.

Angelo also is national president of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Bowling Green undergraduate chapter and the School of Journalism. The meeting is free and open to the public.

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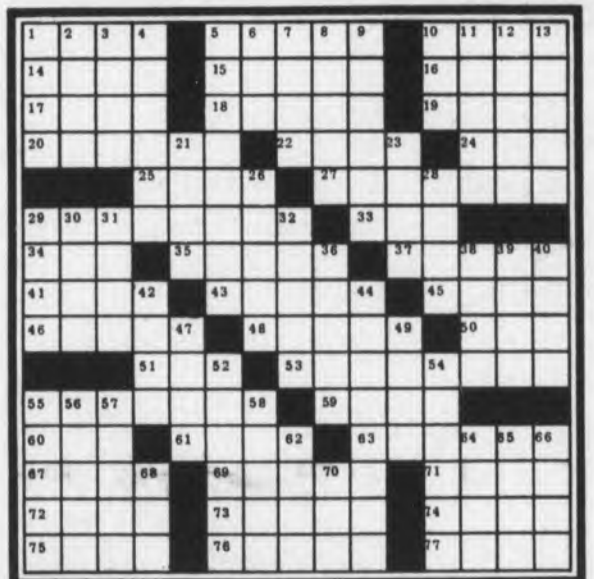
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By Lucile H. Bowers

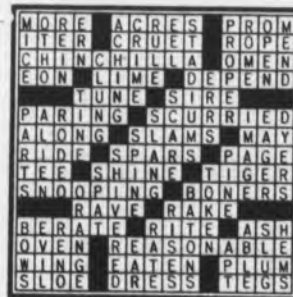
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

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# Candidates debate policies

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He also said that the people feel that no one in power is listening to them. "That is the spirit we must conquer, that is the fear that I want to stop as governor of this state."

Socialist Labor candidate Joseph Pirincin said despite all the promises that have been made by politicians in the past fifty years, things have been getting worse instead of better.

"I do not blame the men who made these promises. I think that we must blame the system for our problems."

"Capitalism is a criminal social system that produces all the evils present in our society today," he said. "Its victims lie all around. It is killing them everyday, along with its blood brother, the bureaucratic despotism of Russia, China, Cuba, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

He blasted Cloud for promoting the status quo and saying that he would run the state more economically. "I've been saying that for fifty years," Pirincin said. "The real rulers of the nation are the six star generals, General Motors, General Electric..."

He advocated a change from private ownership of industry to social ownership, from production for sale to production for use, from the wages system to the workers receiving the full social values of their labor and from the obsolete and "once great form of government representing the agricultural form of economy to the industrial form of government."

Cloud told the group that the tax structure in Ohio

needs "some reform but nobody should insist upon levying taxes that would bed excessive and further rob the workingman and housewife of the needed cash."

He emphasized that Ohio has the lowest taxes of any industrial state in the nation. "I want to protect that advantage for the Ohio working man."

The main need for additional money in Ohio is in the field of education, he said. "But before we ask the taxpayers to provide new funds to pay higher teachers salaries, we must first make certain that every school district is doing everything possible to operate on an efficient economic basis."

The condition of the state's mental institutions came under heavy attack by Gilligan. He said he witnessed children tied to benches with clothline rope at the Apple Creek State hospital, where most of the patients are under 16 years of age.

"Those children can be helped and trained, but not by tying them to benches," he said.

"The welfare problem can be solved and must be changed," candidate Lawton said. "I propose to put every able bodied welfare recipient, both men and women, to work under a five-point work program."

He also took a strong stand for law and order. "I will use the office of governor to support all law enforcement agencies including our Ohio National Guard."

He also said he had a six-point preventive measure plan to "rid our universities of these troublemakers and make our state universities safe for those students who are anxious and sincere in wanting an education."



JOSEPH PIRINCIN, Socialist Labor candidate for governor, speaks Friday at

a Cleveland City Club meeting.

## Millett praises KSU's White

WARREN, Ohio (AP) - Kent State University President Robert I. White, whose administration was strongly criticized by the special state grand jury investigating last May's disorders on the campus, was praised Sunday by Dr. John D. Millett, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Millett, speaking at the dedication of Kent State's new \$3.8 million Trumbull branch building, praised White for his "persistent endeavor to guide the university community to a responsible exercise of academic freedom."

The grand jury said the

"major responsibility" for last May's disorders rested with the administration, that the administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty" and that the administrative staff has yielded to demands to such an extent that "it no longer runs the university."

Millett said that "Freedom in our society can be, and is a abused. The student who feels alienated from society because of its imperfections does not contribute to social progress by a resort to violence."

"The faculty member who feels that his intelligence is unappreciated or that his knowledge is ignored...makes no contribution to a society of reason by a resort to violence. On the contrary, those who seek to right the wrongs of society by the wrong of violence have guaranteed the end of right."

"...there are always those individuals in society, and in an academic community, who confuse freedom with license, social tolerance with social weakness, and personal responsibility with individual anarchy," Millett said.

"There can never be freedom in society without order, there can never be social tolerance without social

obligations, there can never be personal responsibility without personal control of one's behavior."

## Californians still fearful of murder in the night

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - The specter of sudden, violent death still remains above Monterey Bay.

Prosecutors say one man now in jail may have been solely responsible for the slayings Monday, but residents were arming themselves Saturday in fear of more killings.

"Back in the woods, they've got loaded guns at the front door and loaded guns at the back doors," said butcher Elwood Fossum. "I wouldn't want to go banging on rural doors right now, let me tell you."

The residents remain ill at ease though Dist. Atty. Peter Chang Jr. has charged John Linley Frazier, 24, with five counts of first-degree murder. It was Frazier, alleged Chang, who went to the \$250,000 flagstone mansion on Rodeo Gulch last Monday intent on murder.

The death scene was a hilltop outside Santa Cruz about 75 miles south of San Francisco.

The victims were Dr. Victor M. Ohta, 45, a successful eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 43; sons Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallander, 38.

Four of the victims had been shot in the back of the head. Ohta was shot in the back and chest.

They were blindfolded, bound at the wrists with silk scarves and were dumped in the family swimming pool.

The house was set afire, and Ohta's new \$28,000 maroon Rolls Royce was driven or pushed across one of the driveways.

Mrs. Cadwallander's car was placed across the other driveway and Mrs. Ohta's station wagon was missing.

A few hours before funeral services were conducted for the Ohtas on Friday, Frazier-unarmed, bearded, shabby-was seized in a 6-by-6-foot shanty about half a mile across a ravine from the murder scene.

He offered no resistance to sheriff's deputies Bradley Arbsland and Rodney Sanford.

Chang said it was possible that Frazier acted alone, and the district attorney has issued no other warrants and named no other persons as suspects.

But still the neighbors in the surrounding hills are purchasing arms extensively, and still they are nervous and upset.



OHIO GUBERNATORIAL candidates John J. Gilligan (Dem.) and Roger Cloud (GOP) campaign for votes in Columbus. Gilligan (upper photo) shakes hands with people sitting on a wall in front of the State Capitol, while Cloud (lower photo) seeks votes from employees in the cafeteria of the Western Electric plant.

## Editor declares SST 'necessary' for U.S.

Charles Tracy, aviation editor of the Cleveland Press, said in a lecture last Thursday that the controversial supersonic transport system (SST) is a necessary program for the country's transportation advancement.

The complex issue of the SST isn't really so complex, according to Tracy, because "anyone who views the facts should arrive at a pretty decent position—that we need the SST."

Better communications and better transportation are needed to bring the world

close together, said Tracy, and the SST would open doors which people have never even dreamed of and move the world toward being "an international community."

"Any plane that goes beyond the speed of sound will produce a sonic boom," Tracy said, "and the SST would produce a pretty good-sized boom."

"But the planes will not fly at super-sonic speeds over the continental U.S., but rather over oceans and scarcely inhabited areas," said Tracy in discounting the effects of

the fifty-mile sonic boom path of the SST.

Concerning the pollution factor, Tracy said, "The engines of the SST have been developed by General Electric and are very efficient, burning up 99.7 per cent of its fuel and emitting little exhaust at all."

"The profits of the planes would repay the government loans in royalties within a few years after development," said Tracy.

The SST will be made of titanium which, because it is light and heat-resistant, will travel 1800 mph and "attract a lot of business; people buy tickets on planes that are the fastest," Tracy said.

## Employment Opportunities

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of November 2. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor of the Student Services Building.

### BUSINESS

**NOVEMBER 2**  
Shillito's - mgt. trainees, leading to executive positions; Carnation Co. - sales representatives;  
Burke Marketing Research, Inc. - mgt. trainees;  
Union Commerce Bank - mgt. trainees;  
Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath - accountants, mgt. consultants; Schultz, Krahe, Martin & Long - staff accountants; Burroughs Welcome & Co. - sales representatives;  
General Foods Corporation - research and development, accounting, production mgt.; The Central Companies - field mgt., underwriting, adjusting, claims examination, data processing, procedures, insurance eng.;  
**NOVEMBER 3**  
Proctor & Gamble - open schedule;  
Shillito's - mgt. trainees, leading to executive positions; Dun & Bradstreet - business analysts, sales;

American Oil Company - mktg. representatives;  
Standard Oil Company - chem., accounting, sales;  
H. & S. Pogue Company - executive development program (December and March graduates only);  
**NOVEMBER 4**  
Manufacturer's National Bank - comm. credit analysis, mgt. development;  
General Motors Corp. - training and development programs;  
Alexander Grant & Co. (Cleveland Office) - staff accountant;  
Alexander Grant & Co. (Toledo Office) - staff accountant;  
Westinghouse Electric Corp. - finance mgt., industrial relations;  
Diamond Shamrock Corp. - sales, accounting, tech. service;  
Pan American Petroleum - geologists;  
Standard Oil Co. - chem., accounting, sales;  
General Electric Co. - financial mgt. program;

**NOVEMBER 5**  
International Business

Machines - sales, mktg.; J. C. Penney Co. - retail mgt. trainees;  
Marathon Oil - mktg., sales;  
Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. - prod. mgt., sales;  
General Motors Corp. - training and development program;  
Standard Oil Co. - chem. accounting, sales;  
First National Bank of Cincinnati - mgt. training, trust assoc.;  
**NOVEMBER 6**  
The Pillsbury Co. - merchandising;  
New York Life Ins. Co. - sales and sales mgt.;  
Standard Oil Co. - chem. accounting, sales;

### AGENCIES AND COLLEGES

**NOVEMBER 2**  
Ohio Dept. of Health (NW District Office) - traineeships;  
University of Akron, School of Law - candidates interested in law school;  
U.S. Navy Recruiting Station - Officer Candidates School;

**NOVEMBER 3**  
U.S. Navy Recruiting

Station - Officer Candidates School;  
**NOVEMBER 4**  
U.S. Navy Recruiting Station - Officer Candidates School;  
**NOVEMBER 5**  
U.S. Navy Recruiting Station - Officer Candidate School;  
Consortium for Grad Study in Business for Negroes - graduate study in business for blacks;

## The University Of Akron School Of Law Will Have A Representative On Campus On Nov. 2

Assistant Dean John Finan will be available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to talk with any student who is interested in the study of law. Please make an appointment through the Placement Office. Fifteen tuition-reimbursement scholarships are available for the Class of 1971

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Sign up for an interview. We'll be on campus November 3rd.

(To about the 68th floor.)



# Support on, off the field



ROADBLOCKS ON DEFENSE for the Falcons are seniors Bob Simmons (51) and Phil Villapiano (83) although the entire defensive unit has been stupendous this season.



FALCON FANS at Miami last Saturday were happy for about 52 minutes of playing time. Then, Tim Fortney rounded right end for a 7 yard touchdown, sending BG down to defeat, 7-3.

Newspphoto by Larry Fullerton



## SPORTS

### Recent results

#### FOOTBALL

Miami 7 Bowling Green 3  
Toledo 34 Kent State 17  
Cincinnati 29 Ohio 21  
Western Michigan 34  
Marshall 3

#### CROSS COUNTRY

BG wins All-Ohio

Bowling Green 31  
Miami 63  
Ohio University 73  
Cincinnati 103

#### SOCCER

Bowling Green 0 Bus 1



Associated Press Wirephoto

FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Muhanned Ali spoke confidently of victory before his non-title bout last night with Jerry Quarry in Atlanta.

## ATTENTION ALL BGSU WOMEN

Applications Are Now Available For AWS Secretary.  
They Can Be Obtained In Room 425 Of The Student  
Services Building Today Through Friday.

The Deadline for returning the applications is  
Sunday, November 1, at 2:00p.m.

## Pow-Mia's... Help Them!

"We the undersigned petition The  
Govt. of North Vietnam to abide by  
the terms of the Geneva Convention  
with regard to the treatment  
of American PRISONER'S OF WAR  
in Southeast Asia."

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Return Petitions To Lyn West, Box 8, U. Hall

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